## NOW LET CONGRESS ACT.

HONE OF UNGLE SAM'S MONEY NEEDED FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Text of the Act of Incorporation to be In-troduced in Congress. The Capital Stock Limited to \$20,000,000 Shares, \$10 Each sno.587 Added to the Guarantee.

The Executive Committee of the World's Fair of 1892 met at its offices in the Times building yesterday, and finally revised the act which will be presented to Congress. The session began at noon. There were present the Mayor, who presided: Mr. Adams, Mr. Bogart, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Haven, Mr. Merrifield, Mr. Moore, Mr. Myers, Mr. Root, Mr. Ilvan. Mr. Smith, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Towne, Mr. Whitney, and the Secretary,

The matter of opening headquarters at Washington was referred to the Committee on Legislation with power. Mr. Flower sent a telegram from Washington saving that the committees from other cities were ready to confer, and suggested that a committee of conference be appointed. This also was referred to the Committee on Legislation.

Then the act of Congress as prepared by the Committee on Legislation was read, section by section, and considered with great care. The reading and consideration took several hours. Few changes were made in the act as reported from the Committee on Legislation. The act as finally amended was unanimously adopted on a motion by Mr. Whitney. The act is as follows:

An act to provide for celebrating the four hundreth anni-wersary of the discovery of America by Columbia by holding an International Exhibition of Arts, Science, Manufactures, and the Products of the Soil, Nine, and Sos in the city of New York. in the State of New York.

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Manufactures, and the Products of the SOI, Mina and
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Be it snacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in
Contress assembled: That in celebration of the
four hundredth anniversary of the discovery
of America by Columbus an International Exhibition of Arts. Sciences. Manufactures, and
Products of the Soil. Mine, and Sea be held
under the direction of the United States International Commission. a corocration created
by this act for such purpose, in the city of New
York, in the State of New York, to be inaugurated in the year 1892, and to be continued so
long as shall be in the judgment of said Commission advantageous, subject to the provisions hereinafter contained and subject always
to the supervision and under the auspices of
the Goyernment of the United States.

Bec. 2. That a commission, to consist of two
Commissioners from each State and one from
each Territory of the United States and one
from the District of Columbia, together with
Hugh J. Grant, the Mayor of the city of New
York, and Samuel D. Babcock, August Beimont, Calvin S. Brice, W. Lanman Buil, Robert
Duniap, Jay, Gould, Henry O. Havemeyer.
Henry R. Hyde, C. P. Huntington, John H.
Inman, Morris R. Jessup, Engene Kelly, Frederic A. Kursheeut, John Mickesson, Jr., Ogden
Mills, D. Ferpont Morgan, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Herman Oelrichs, Oswald Ottendorfer,
William Rockeleiler, Jesse Beligman, J. Edward Simmons, Elliott F. Shepard, Charles
Krewart Simth, William Steinway, Cornelius
Vanderbilt, Edward H. Ammidown, Daniel F.
Appfeton, John C. Calhoun, Frank W. Cheney,
Alonzo B. Cornell, Chauncey M. Depew, Frankin Edgon, Joel B. Ernardt, William M.
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James W. Husted Joseph Liebmann, William
R. Mayer, Herman S. Mendelson, Warner MiliRott Jew P.

Sec. 3. That the said United States Internagonal Commission is hereby created a body
sorporate and by that name shall have a corgorate existence, until the object for which it
is formed shall have been accomplished, and
gs such it shall be competent for it to sue and
be such, plead and be impleaded, defend and
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be defonded, in all courts of law and equity in
the United States, and may make and have a
corporate seal, and may purchase, take, have
and hold and may grant, sell, and at pleasure
dispose of all such real and bersonal estate as
may be required in order to carry into effect
the provisions of this act.

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SEC. 4. That said Commissioners, two for each State and one from each Territory and the District of Columbia, shall be appointed within sixty days from the passage of this act by the President of the United States, on the nomination of the Governors of the States and Territories respectively, and by the President from the District of Columbia; and in the same from the District of Columbia; and in the same manner, and within the same time there shall

manner and within the same time there shall be appointed two alternate Commissioners from each State and one from each Territory of the United States and the District of Columbia, asprovided in section 2, who shall assume and perform the duties of such Commissioner or Commissioners as may be unable to attend the meetings of the said Commission.

SEC. 3. That the said United States International Commission shall hold its meetings in the city of New York, and that a majority of members present at the first meetings provided for in section 9 shall be competent for the transaction of business, and the Commission shall indicate by by-law the number requisite thereafter for a quorum. The Commission shall have full power to make all needful rules for its government, and to appoint such officers as in its judgment shall be advisable.

SEC. 6. That the said Commission shall sub-

soft such officers as in its judgment shall expend advisable.

Sec. 6. That the said Commission shall submit to Congress for their consideration as soon as practicable after the appointment of Commissioners, as herein provided, a suitable date for opening and closing the Exhibition; a schedule of appropriate ceremonies for opening and dedicating the same; the requisite Custom House regulations for the introduction into this country of any articles from foreign countries intended for exhibition, and such ther matters as in their undersurance has been That whenever the President of the

portant.

Sec. 7. That whenever the President of the United Status shall be informed by the Governor of the State of New York that provision has been made for grounds and buildings for the uses herein provided for, the President, if after due examination he shall deem the preparations adequate, shall, through the Department of State, make proclamation of the same, setting forth the time at which the Exhibition will open and close, and the place at which it will be held; and he shall communicate to the diplomatic representatives of all nations copies of the same, together with such regulations as may be adopted by the commission, for publication in their respective countries, and shall in behalf of the Government and people invite the foreign pations to take part in the said Exhibition, and appoint representatives there-Exhibition, and appoint representatives there-

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SEC. 8. That the said Commission shall have
authority and is hereby empowered to receive
subscriptions of capital stock to an amount not
exceeding twenty millions of dollars, to be
divided into shares of ten dollars each, and
said Commission shall issue to the subscribers
of the stock ceptificates therefor, under its corporate seal, which certificates shall bear the
signature of its President, or one of the VicePresidents and Secretary or assistant Secretary and Tronsurer or assistant Treasurer, and
te transferable under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed for the purpose.

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corporation shall keep regular minutes of its proceedings, and full accounts with the woush-ersethered, and the same shall always be open under such regulations as may be provided by the by-inws, to the inspection of any member

or shareholder in the corporation, or to any committee appointed by such members or shareholdershauthorized to examine the same. Sec. 9. That the United States International Commission shall be called together by the Secretary of State of the United States, in the city of New York, as soon as convenient after the appointment of the Commissioners as herein directed, and it shall then be their duty to open books for subscription to the capital stock, as herein provided, giving public notice of the time and place, and the terms upon which subscriptions may be made, and such books shall be kept open during sixty days, at the end of which time the members of and Commission shall be called together by public notice by the President and Secretary pro tempore of the same, for the election of permanent officers of said Commission, to consist of a President. Secretary. Treasurer, and such other officers as said Commission may designate.

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Sec. 10. The first meeting of the shareholders shall be called at the same time and in the same manner as provided for in the last section, and shall proceed to the election of twenty-five from their number or from the members of the Commission, who, when elected, shall, if not already so appointed, be ex office members of said Commission, and who, together with the executive officers of said Commission, shall constitute a Committee of Finance. In this election each subscriber shall be entitled to a vote for each share subscribed for, on which at least 10 per centum in cash shall have been previously paid, under such regulations as may be prescribed by said Commission. Upon the organization of said Commission. Upon the organization of said Commission of stock, and shall furnish to said committee of Finance, said Commission shall transfer to it the stock books and moneys collected, together with all papers and business pertaining to the receiving and collecting of subscriptions of stock, and shall furnish to said committee a full statement of all its financial transactions up to that date; and the Commission may require good and sufficient security from all its collecting and disbursing agents, including those of the Finance Committee.

Sec. 11, It shall be the duty of the Commistice of Finance as selected to select suitable depositories for the deposit of all moneys received for said Commission; to devise methods for raising funds for the Commission as to all contracts to be made involving the expenditure of moneys; to carefully audit all accounts; to recommend a system of checks and safeguards, with a view of enforcing economy and efficiency in the financial administration of the said Commission at least every three months, it shall be the duty of said Committee on Finance, from time to time, as occasion may require, to open books to further subscription to the Commission for t

fill any vacancy occurring in the members of said Committee of Finance, and shall also have said Committee of Finance, and share as a lave the power of removing any officer. Vacancies in the Commission may be filled in the same manner as provided herein for the original appointment, and vacancies occurring in the place of the Commissioners named in this act shall be filled by the said Commission.

SEC. 13. That the United States International Commission and Commission. SEC. 13. That the United States International Commission shall prepare a classification of exhibits and shall appoint all judges and examiners, guards, and other subordinate officers of the Exhibition and award all presidums, and generally have charge of all intercourse with the representatives of foreign nations. It may, at any regular meeting, elect an Executive Committee, which, under the regulations of the Commission, shall have full power to act in its stand.

in its stead.

SEC 14. That the corporation hereby created shall have authority to issue bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, and secure the mayment of the same, principal and interest, by mortgage upon its property and income, present and prospective, or in such other man-

by mortgage upon its property and income, present and prospective, or in such other manner as it may deem proper.

Sec. 15. That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States as soon as practicable, after the passage of this act, to cause to be prepared at the cost of the said Commission in accordance with a design approved by the United States International Commission and the Secretary of the Treasury, a sufficient number of certificates of stock to meet the requirements of this act, and any person found guilty of counterfeiting, or attempting to counterfeit, or knowingly circulating false certificates of stock, herein authorized, shall be subject to the same nains and penalities as are or may be provided by law for counterfeiting United States notes; but nothing in this act shall be so construed as to create any liability of the United States, direct or indirect, for any debt or obligation incurred, nor for any claim by the United States International Commission for aid or pecuniary assistance from Congress or the Treasury of the United States in support or liquidation of any debts or obligations created by said Commission. And provided, that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to override or interfere with the laws of any State, and all contracts made in any State for the purposes of the International Exhibition shall be subject to the laws thereof. And provided further, that no member of said corporation, whether shareholder or other wise, shall be personally liable for any debt or obligation which may be created or incurred by the United States International Commission.

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SEC. 16. That as soon as practicable after SEC. 16. That as soon as practicable after said exhibition shall have been closed it shall be the duty of said corporation to convert its property into cash, and, after the payment of all its liabilities, to divide its remaining assets among its stockholders, pro rata, in full satisfaction and discharge of its capital stock. And it shall be the duty then of the United States International Commission to submit, in a report to the President of the United States the mancial results of the International Exhibition.

The names in the act are the names of the members of the Committees on Finance, Site and Buildings, Permanent Organization, and Legislation. There will be some changes in the list caused by the appointment of substi tutes for members who have resigned or de-

clined to serve.

Resolved, That a copy of this bill be transmitted t this State, together with a copy of the pamphlet con taining the statutes heretofore passed in similar cases and that they be requested to select from their number a committee to act in matters relating to such proposed legislation.

Copies of the pamphiets and the bill will be sent to the members of the General Committee as soon as they are printed.

THE SIXTH MILLION COMES SLOWLY. \$185,827 Subscribed Since the Five Mil.

587 vesterday. The largest subscription re-ported awas \$25,000 from Winslow, Lanier & 827. The Chamber of Commerce totals are over \$100,000, on account of the delay in report-

This is THE SUN'S Hat:

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Through the trerta

By Frank Tifford:

By the New Fork Herold:

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employees.
Testerday's Evening Suz dollar subscriptions...
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Van Horne Naggie P. Pascall, for Park Industrial

Efforts to Secure the Repeal of an Old

BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- In the Reichstag to-day

Herr Barth, Progressist, moved to repeal the

provision of law compelling miners seeking

employment to be provided with a certificate showing the length of time they had been em-

ployed in their last place and the previous employers' opinion of their capacity. These docu-

ments are part of the ancient system under

which the ordinary workingman was prac-

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tically a slave, with a nominal right to choose his master. They are the German equivalent for the livrets which were abolished in France during the Third Empire.

Herr Boetticher replied that the Government could not act on a point of this nature until it should be in possession of the report of the commission appointed to inquire into the causes and merite of the recent strike.

Dr. Windhorst and Herr Baumbach urged the gravity of the situation at Essen, and the necessity that the owners and the miners should agree upon the question of a lockout before Sunday next.

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The discussion was adjourned.
The committee on the Socialist bill has rejected the paragraph on expulsion. The Government had declared that this paragraph was an indispensable part of the bill.

DOM PEDRO AND THE PAN-AMERICANS.

LISBON, Dec. 4.-Brazilian royalists in this

city state that Dom Pedro is much opposed to the propositions made in the United States

looking to the organization of an American zollverein. He bases his objections on the fact that Brazil is chiefly an agricultural country, not yet

much advanced in manufacturing interests.

Dom Pedro is reported as having said at St. Vincent that any attempt to restore the mon-archy in lirazil would only tend to bloodshed, and that he is convinced the republic is firmly established.

EXCITEMENT IN BRUSSELS.

of Leading Men Into Crime.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 4 .- There was great ex-

ettement in the Chamber of Deputies to-day in the course of the discussion raised by the Radical Deputy Bara, who denounced the con-

duct of the Government in the case of Gautier. the chief detective recently dismissed. Bara's

STANLEY AT THE SEA.

Dark Continent at an End.

at Bagamoyo. As the Egyptian steamer

Reforms Bemanded by the Liberals.

LONDON Dec. 4 .- The session of the Lib-

to-day. A resolution was adopted to demand urgency at the coming session of Parliament for a bill embodying the "one man one vote

Resolutions were also adopted favoring

LIBBON, Dec. 4.-In response to the protest

which the British Minister here was instructed to make

against the Portuguese claim to ownership of Mashona-

The Boulangist Gets In.

Paris, Dec. 4.-The Appropriate Bureau of

the Chamber of Deputies—squivaient to a committee in Congress—has decisted the election of M. Jouffrin to be valid and its report will be submitted to the Chamber to morra.

An interesting event soon to happen is the

ecture to be delivered in the Knickerbocker Conserva-

tory, 44 West Fourteenth street, next Sunday evening

principle.

and that it is in need of European capital, im-

quire, to open books for further subscription to the capital stock, and to take all measures that are needful to secure a collection of the same, using, if necessary, the name of the Commission for the purpose, but the moneys so collected shall at all times be subject to control of the Commission.

SEC. 12. That the officers of said Commission and the members of said Committee of Finance shall hold their respective positions for the term of one year from the day of their election, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified, before the expiration of which term, and for each year during which the Commission shall exist a new election shall be held at such time and place as said Commission shall designate by public notice, and in the mode following, to wit. The members of the Committee of Finance shall first be elected by the shareholders, immediately after which the Commission shall proceed to the election of its officers. Any person elected as a member of said Commission shall have leighble to reflection. Said Commission shall have like power at any time to fill any vacancy occurring among its officers, and shall have like power to fill any vacancy occurring in the members of add Commitse of Finance, and shall also have

International Commission to submit, in a report to the President of the United States the inancial results of the International Exhibition.

SEC, 17.—That it shall be the duty of the United States International Commission to make report from time to time to the President of the United States of the progress of the work, and in a final report present a full exhibit of the results of the United States International Exhibition,

SEC, 18.—The corporation hereby authorized shall exist no longer than until the first day of January, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.

SEC, 18.—That the United States shall not in any manner nor under any circumstances be liable for any of the acts, doings, proceedings, or representations of the said Commission, its officers, agents, servants, or employees, or any of them, or for the services, salaries, labor, or wages of said officers, agents, servants or employees, or any of them, or for the services, salaries, labor, or wages of said officers, agents, servants or employees, or any of them, or for any subscriptions to the capital stock, or for any certificates of stock, bonds, mortgages, or obligations of any kind issued by said Commission, or for any debts, liabilities, or expenses of any kind whatever attending such Commission or Exhibition, or accruing by reason of the same.

SEC, 20. Congress may at any time sitter, amend or repeal this act, as in its judgment the public good shall require: Provided, that nothing in this act contained shall be construed to require the Governor of any State to appoint the Commissioners or any of them incur any liability for their failure or refusal to accept such position or perform the duties thereof.

SEC, 21. Not less than \$5.000,000 shall be subscribed, and not less than 10 per centum thereof shall be paid in before said corporation shall be withdrawn by, refunded to, or divided among the stockholders, or any of them, until all the debts and liabilities of said corporation shall be withdrawn by, refunded to, or divided among the stockholders, o

After the report was adopted this resolution by Mr. Whitney was passed:

each of the Senators and members of Congress from

lions Were Raised. The World's Fair fund was increased \$39,-

This brings the grand total up to \$5.135,still under the \$5,000,000 mark by something ing subscriptions which have already been an-nounced in the papers.

This is the record of the fund to date: HAPPENINGS OF THE STAGE.

NEWS GOOD AND BAD OF THE THEA-82,001 20,781 TRES AND THEIR PEOPLE. Reduction of Prices at the Fourteenth 9,450 Street-Changes at Dockstader's and the Park-Duplications of the Daly Company. \$34,847 The Fourteenth Street Theatre is to become Other subscriptions received yesterday were: .\$25,000

another of those houses in which moderated prices are charged. "I realize." said Manager Rosenquest last evening, "that in time all of the theatres in this city will be obliged to reduce from the standard that has prevailed during and since the war, so I have decided to adopt a lower scale for seats and admission to my Fourteenth Street house, beginning with the engagement of Annie Pixley next Monday night. The gallery will be 25 cents, with no reserved seats; orchestra circle, and balcony reserved ones, 50 cents; orchestra chairs, 75 cents and orchestra solas at. No higher price will at any time be charged, and the succession of first-class attractions will be continued in the future as in the past." Mr. Rosenquest considers this the most important move he has ever made at the Fourteenth Street, and believes that the new scale of prices, with the best class of attractions, will be appreciated by a bargain-seeking public.

The traveller in Yonkers, Bridgeport, and various other towns of equal activity must have seen lately with surprise announcements of a visit from "Augustin Daly's own company" in "The Great Unknown." Inquiry would develop a further surprise in the information that the troupe was not a bogus one. but a genuine Daly article. The truth is, Daly has a big enough pay roll to fit out two star casts at a moment's notice. Only a dozen players are engaged at his theatre in the present comedy; yet fully half a hundred more are drawing their salaries every week. The company which has recently been playing not very far away from the metropolis is made up of those net employed in the town run; and there is a whisper that some pretty good actors and actresses are revealed in these subsidiary peractreases are revealed in these subsidiary per-formances. Indeed, to the chagrin of more than one member of the town company, a good oritic who saw both parties pronounced unles-itatingly in favor of No. 2. But both organiza-tions, and all others in Daly's employ, come together frequently nowadays to rehearse "As You Like It," which is being prepared with great care. That is why the second company is not permitted to play far from the city.

Dockstader's incursion into comic opera has some points to be commended from a spectacular standpoint, but it is singularly disappointing in what should be one of its beat features—Dockstader's own work. His face no longer wears burnt cork, but otherwise there is no appreciable departure from his minstrel methods, even a reminiscace of his "Missit" make-up being noticeable. Two or three of his comedians have been stinted in their text, without good cause, for most of them are clever enough to create laughter if they had a chance. This is particularly true of Schoolcraft and Marion. Schoolcraft has a mere bit of German character work to do, but he does it so well as to get a cail, and doubtless he has surprised most of his auditors, who can hardly remember that years and years ago he was one of the best of Dutch comic nimies. A capital assistant in the vocal portions of the opera is Nora Vernon, who has an uncommonly attractive face, with very large eyes, and an altogether attractive manner in song as well as in dialogue.

The Barry and Fay change to "Irish Aris-Dockstader's incursion into comic opera has

as in dialogue.

The Barry and Fay change to "Irish Aristocracy" at the Park seems to have pleased good-sized audiences since Monday night. The farce is not at all new to this town, but its jocose humor and its broadly comic situations are as acceptable as ever to the Barry and Fay clientel, which is easily satisfied if the two stars are irequently on the stage and actively engaged. Unlike "McKenna's Furtation." this earlier piece in their repertory gives to Mr. Fay a worthler chance for good acting, and the does not neglect it. There was a little disappointment in Jennie Yeamans, whose art does not progress, but this was amply atoned for by briskness and elevenness on the part of a number of specialists, like the Primrese Quartet. Ross and Fenton, Kate Davis, and Charles Lamb. With a month of "Tish Aristocracy," there should be a profitable finish of the Barry and Fay season, which, after all, has been on of the pleasantest, because unlooked for, happenings of the year.

A distinction doubtless prized more highly

and that it is in need of European capital, immigrants, and markets, and cannot deprive itself of these by joining in an exclusively American combination.

Dom Fedro, it is said, foresawthe recent revolution, but declined to consent to any efforts at repression. He will himself be the greatest obstacle to any activity on the part of his partisans. Dom Fedro telegraphed from the island of St. Vincent to Count Caserta, the husband of his niece, that he will remain in Lisbon a forthicht, and will then proceed to Cannes, where a triend has offered him the use of his villa. A distinction doubtless prized more highly A distinction doubtless prized more highly by Wilson Barrett than any other he has wen on these shores, is his recent election to benoury membership in the very closely guarded Flayers' Club. It is understood that this rare compliment was conferred at the susgestion of Edwin Booth. Considering that there never has been an actual furore over hartest's artistic powers, there is some cause for wonder in the excess of social attentions that have been extended to him during his present stay in New York. There seems to be truth in the observation of one of his friends, that if Barrett should accept all invitations he could scarcely find time for his professional work. He appears to have much of that uncommon tersonal magnetism for making and holding friends that characterized John McCullough. There are many who believe that it was the social side of McCullough's life that injured his health, but the English player regulates his breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and late receptions with a nicety of detail, and all the while gives some attention to hygiene. Yet, in spite of this, Barrett has begun to feel the strain upon him, and he proposes now to give heed to the demands of nature for sless and rest. But one engagement the chief detective recently dismissed. Data a denunciation turned upon the point that Gauthier was merely a scapegoat; that the Government had dismissed him as if to put upon him slone the responsibility for a policy that was its own: that consequently it was not begun to reel the strain upon him, and he pro-poses now to give heed to the demands of na-ture for sleep and rest. But one engagement he must keen because it was made for him days ago, and is of a nature that peculiarly invites him. It is the Lambs' Club dinner to him on next Sunday night.

that was its own: that consequently it was not Gauthier, but the Government itself, that was at fault in the lad system of employment of agents provocateurs to lead excited men into crime; and that for such a policy the nation should deal with the Government as the Government had dealt with Gauthier. There was a great crowd assembled outside during the discussion, and many collisions with the police. Of all the cunning artifices evolved by the itinerant actor in search of a good time at an other's expense, the newest and most ingen ous is that which is exposed by the treacher of an associate. It was simple enough, but was wonderfully effective, and it had as its viwas wonderfully effective, and it had as its victim the usually apprehensive real estate agent.
There has been of late years a propensity on
the part of saving professionals to invest their
surplus in Western real estate. The wide publicity given to purchases of this sort has paved
the way for agents' and sellers' approaches
upon likely investors, and from this eagerness
to secure customers grew the little deception
now made known. The two actors taking part
in it were careful upon the entrance of their
troupe into a new town to get themselves interviewed by reporters. In the course of the
chat one or the other of the pair would amounce
his delight with the place and its surroundings,
his conviction of its promising future, and "this
is just the sort of town I would like for a home,
wherein to invest my little savings," or some-LONDON. Dec. 4,-News from Zanzibar today confirms the previous report that Stanley Mansourah was despatched yesterday to meet Mansourah was despatched yesterday to meet him there the world will soon see the great explorer once more face to face.

The Stanley expedition arrived at Mbikl on Dec 1. All the Europeans were well. The whole camp is in a state of perfect discipline. A party of German soldlers under Lieut. Schmidt precede the main body and choose a camp ground for each night. Stanley and his companions speak very highly of the kind reception they have met with from the Germans. Beguns, lice 4.—The kaiser has telegraphed to Emin Pasila and Stanley the expression of his sympathy for all the hard-hirs and perfis they have experienced. He congratulates them upon the fortunate ending of their dangerous journey, and welcomes them to civilization and home. is just the sort of town I would like for a home, wherein to invest my little savings." or something of that nature. An hour after publication the conspirators would be pursued by real estate agents. Invitations to view the town from behind a spanking pair of trotters were invariably extended, and in these drives ladies of the company were gallantly included very often. To carry out the town's air of hospitality, there frequently was a dinner party as a wind up, and no end of flattering attention between times. Of course the inevitable finale was only a promise by the delighted guests to "think it over." But the guiled agents have since done most of the thinking. eral Federation at Manchester was continued

Harry Miner's well intended but not very Harry Miner's well intended but not very sagacious offer of a benefit to Lester Wallack's widow is not to be accepted. There would have been a distressing inconsistency in such a testimonial, and nobody seriously believed that Miner's proposition would be availed of. He made it, as explained, in hopes that the fund realized would liquidate any judgment that might be secured against Mrs. Wallack in the suit brought against her by Lawyer John D. Town-end, for professional services rendered to her husband. Happily, the case has been adjusted out of court. shortening of the duration of Parliament; a reduction to three months of the period of resi-dence enabling a man to vote; compulsory pow-ers to acquire allotments; the abolition of the duties on tea. coffee, and cocoa; a direct popu-lar vote on the fluor traffic, and the disestab-lishment of the Church of England. lishment of the Church of England, Mr. Gladstone had a non-partisan reception in the Town Hall at Manchester to-day. He made an address in which he dilated upon the value of municipal institutions as among the best guarantees of social security. This, he said, was demonstrated by the improvement they have effected in the life and condition of the great masses of the people. the case has been adjusted out of court,

Is ministrels vinowadays too expensive? Billy Rice is not the only man who thinks it is, here is Emerson, an end man, with a salary higher than a Supreme Court Judges, who declares that "burnt cork entertainment has reached its limit in gorgeousness, and must eventually go back to its first simplicity. Yes," says Emerson, "the negro actor himself is tired of this spanishe business. No man can feel at home in a glim-giam glitter costume, especially if he has to do a lively 'turn' of some sort. Even the ministrel's joke is not what it used to be. The best men on the boards to-day are not those who force laughter by facial contortions, but the bright fellows who work out and think up their own material. The comic papers are great aids to end men and negro comedians in general. The Sun is another help, and many of its crisp sayings are availed of on our boards. We get these tips, and then arrange them to suit the stare environment. Yet often the ministrel has to depend more for effect upon the antics, pranks, restures, and quips that he rings in with his oke than he does upon the intrinsic mort of the jest itself. There is often more genine humor in a drawi, a nod, a beek, or a smile than there is in a good thing told in an indifferent way. Above all, the modern ministrel must be master of the grotseque in humor. Not only this, he must be capable, also, of juding the temper and calibre of his andiences. A loke good for one town is frequently an utter failure in anotter. What will tickle one audience will hore another.

Nor does a ministrel necessirily depend on a grim array of finny ammunition. I respend to my call. Out I pot, What am I going to say? I do not know, My head is filled with all sorts of odds and ends in the 'car' fine. I begin with great care catching my cue as I goalong. I gain more and mere centileges. A laugh inspires me. Some man seems particularly pleased. Then, that's what they want. And I open on 'em for all I'm. Is minstrelly nowadays too expensive? Billy against the Portuguese claim to ownership of Mashonaland there are made now vigorous Portuguese protests. The Lisbon Geographical Society has protested against the action of the kngish authorities in supplying Lobenguia with rides for the purpose of enslaving the natives of Mashonaland; and demands that energetic measures be immeniately taken for the protection of the natives. This protest it will be seen accurate the Hritah Georgia at Normania of heing concerned in the slave trade. The society also protests against the visits of the British Consul at Normanian concerned in the reply relievates the statement that Portuga is within her rights in claiming a wereging your the Arisin territory in dispote, and denies hat the resignation of the Portugees comprises that an anticable arrangement, however, Portugal says she will arree to Salisbury's proposal to submit the case to arbitration. more confidence. A laugh inspires me, some man seems particularly pleased. Then, that's what they want. And I open on 'em for all I'm worth. Frequently, in the inspiration of the moment, an end man will strike some comic tid-bit that sets his hearers acreaming. Yet, ence back in his dressing room he cudgels his

brains in vain to recall where the laugh came in or what he said to provoke it. Alas, it's a lost pun forever."

There will be many more than the usual number of halting theatrical companies for the week before Christmas. The ante-holiday season is dreaded with good reason by sensible season is dreaded with good reason by sensible managers, and economy prompts a rest for a brief period, which is the worst in the year in its mancial results at the playhouses. Among the trouper which will give their members a vacation without wages are J. K. Emmet's, Lewis Morrison's, Margaret Mathera's, Sol Smith Russell's, Peter Bakers, 'Old Jed Frouty,' 'Hands Across the Sea.' 'A Midnight Bell,' 'Mankind,' 'The City Directors,' 'A Hole in the Ground,' 'The Ivy Loaf,' and a score of others not so well known. While the rosition of the manager is rendered safer by this measure of prudence, it must be admitted that the actor is entitled to view the week's 'rest' with anything but calmness and resignation. It is certainly not conducive to the wide purchase of Christmas gifts. But the custom gains in vogue.

It is really true that Joseph Anderson, the

It is really true that Joseph Anderson, the brother of "Our Mary," and the son-in-law of Lawrence Barrett, has decided to give up the stage. While it cannot be said that he ever displayed unusual taient, he was conscientious and faitful as an actor, and, besides, he is to be commended for his devotion to his aister's interests—a devotion that was the chief secret of his professional work. He has now attached himself to a London publishing house, and may with reason be said to have good expectations.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Performance of "Don Juan" at the

Metropolitan Opera House, Last evening's representation of "Don Juan" at the Metropolitan Opera House brought together the most numerous audience that has assembled there since the season opened, a week ago. The presence of so great a concourse of music lovers was irrefutable evidence of the abiding admiration of a large proportion of the public for all that is good and great in art; upward of one hundred years have gone by since Mozart's masterpiece had its first performance, and, through a whole century of changes, wrangles, and technical progress, the freshness of its charm and the vividness of dramatic force have remained unimpaired. The rendering of "Don Juan" at the Metropolitan offered, besides the most convincing proof that has yet been gathered of the allaround efficiency of Director Stanton's com-pany. Very few opera houses in Europe are able to supply a passable exposition, even, of Mozart's masterwork, and in many theatres the production of "Don Juan" is anticipated with regret and attended with disfavor. Last night's interpretation could not have been outdone, in our opinion, in any European capital, and may be set down, without fear of contradiction, as the most symmetrical witnessed in New York by the present generation of music lovers. With this fact in mind, it appears inconsist-

ent to designate two of the artists as having

specially distinguished themselves in the portrayal of their respective roles. Yet, good as was the representation as a whole, it is impossible not to cite two of the performers as having risen far above the plane ranged over by their associates. To Frau Lehmann-Kalisch. as Donna Anna, must be awarded the largest meed of praise for a delineation equally conspicuous through lovely Italian singing, and through acting such as one has not beheld on any operatic stage since Christine Nilsson and Pauline Lucca were in their prime. Almost as glowing a tribute is due to their fleichmann's Jum Juan, modelled after Franco-Italian exemplars in point of picturesqueness of bearing and warmth of expression, and only falling a trifle short of Italian vocal perfection in an occasional tendency to over-emphasis, which was revealed even in the delicious seronade. There is no need, dealing with an opera so well known as "Don Juan," to enumerate the scenes in which these singers were happiest. Their performances were throughout of the highest order, and it it is worth mentioning, as a matter of record, that the somewhat exceptional compliment of an encore was paid Herr Relchmann after his serenade—which he rejeated—it must also be said that such deliciously pure and expreson any operatic stage since Christine Nilsson e said that such deliciously pure and expres-ive singing as I rau Lehmann's, from one end sive singing as Frau Lehmann's, from one end of the evening to the other, and particularly in the marvellously beautiful, concerted pieces, is seldom enjoyed, either here or in the most favored of foreign art centres.

Mozart's work introduced to the local public last night two newcomers: Frau Sonntag-Uni (Honna Eferral and Fraulein Betty Frank (Zerbina). The first-named songstress disclosed considerable improvement in voice-production and acting as the evening advanced, and hence it would be injudicious from the somewhat doubtful impression of her debut, to dismiss her as unworthy her surroundings. Fraulein Frank is a young and not uncomely sopran, and sufficiently graceful and experienced as an actress; her Zerlina was a very creditable achievement. graceful and experienced as an actress; her Zerlina was a very creditable achievement, though it had to contend against recollections of many of the foremost prima donnas of the age. Leporello had a capital representative in Herr Fischer, Dun Ottavio was capably depicted by Herr Kalisch—whose voice, however, is somewhat heavy for the florid measures assigned to the personage—and Herr Schlömann was a lively and amusing Masetto, Herr Rehrens was the Commander. That the overture was kept well in hand by Herr Sedd, who adhered to the traditional tempos with surprising conservain hand by Herr Seigh who america to the traditional tempos with surprising conserva-tism, goes without saving. But the sunken quarters provided for the band are not helpful to the effect of Nozart's instrumentation, and much of the piquancy of the string accompani-ments was missed, at least by the occupants

of the parquet seats. THAT GILBERT AND NULLIVAN OPERA.

Shall We Have It For a Christmas Gift, or

are Our Managers Fighting Shy? Manager John Stetson of the Globe Theare, Boston, and Manager David Henderson of Chicago were both in town last night, and theatrical managers were talking about the contract which they were reported to have made ointly with Manager Frank Sanger of the Broadway Theatre for the American production of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera.

D'Oyley Carte, the English representative of the authors, has been trying for two months to secure a New York representation of the new opera, and up to yesterday his efforts were fruitless. It was reported yesterday afternoon that Mr. Carte's representative had met Messrs. Stetson. Henderson. and Sanger. and had signed a contract for the presentation of the opera at the Broadway Theatre, and awarding them all rights as far west as Pittsburgh. Manager Stetson was credited with having secured the New England rights, and Manager Henderson and his partner, Mr. Mead of chicago, the Western rights, News that such a contract had been signed was also telegraphed to The Sux from a well-informed correspondent in Boston.

The report made a big stir among the New York managers, coupled as it was with the report that Manager Banger had guaranteed D'Oylay Carte a ten weeks engagement at the Broadway, and had contracted to give him 60 per cent of \$75,000 for that time, besides paying the expenses of the English company. It was said yesterday that the English company was to sail for this country on Saturday, when the new opera will have its first representation in London, and that the star of the company was to be Leonorah Braham, who has already been seen here. Later in the day it was reported that Mr. Sanger had offered Mr. Stetson a bonus of \$18,000 to take the opera off his hands.

Manager Sanger said last night: "I have net got the opera for New York, and you may say officially that I have had absolutely no negotiations with Mr. Carte or any representative of his to produce the opera. Furthermore, I could not give it time at the Broadway."

Mr. Sanger said he had no knowledge of any negotiations to guarantee a bonus to any other manager to give the new opera a New York engagement. burgh. Manager Stetson was credited with

Greek Tragedy at St. Francis Xavier's. The students of rhetoric and belies-lettres of the College of St. Francis Xavier, in West Sixteenth street, entertained an audience that filled the large hall of the institution last night with essays and orations, ending with a pro-

with essays and orations, ending with a production, in costume, of the Parados of the Cdipus Tyrannus.

The stage was set to reproduce that of a Greek theatre, and the music, costumes, and other accessories were as nearly historically correct as nossible. Edward F. Denner of the class of rhetoric directed the production and led the orchestra. He prefaced it with an essay on "The Chorus in Greek Tragedy." James Glynn of the same class was the cotyphaus, or chorus leader, and the other members of the chorus were Frederick J. Reilly, Lewis J. Bloans, Stephen S. Blake, Christopher J. Lane, Hugh Quinn, Charles J. Parks, David O'Connor, John Myron, Joseph A. Foley, Edward F. Leonard, Joseph A. Hyan, Daniel J. McDonald, Thomas J. Barrett, and Thomas J. Simcox, all of the rhetoric class. The Parachorenems, or subordinate chorus, was made in of thirty-one nembers of other classes. The performers, who had been carefully trained, sang their lines understandingly as to language and accurately as to music.

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DISPUTED TROTTING MATCHES.

The Board of Review of the National Association Considers Charges of Fraud. The Board of Review of the National Trot ing Association had three long sessions yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The evening session did not close until after 11 o'clock. Much of the business transacted was of minor importance. President Major P. P. Johnson of Lexington, Ky., was in the chair, and M. M. Morse was Secretary. Gov. Bulkely of Connecticut, the Hons, John L. Mitchell of Milwaukee, G. W. Archer of Rochester, and L. G.

Delano of Ohio were the other members of the Board. The most important case before the Board Board.

The most important case before the Board was the investigation of charges of collusion between C. H. Nelson, owner of the stallion Nelson, and F. L. Noble, who owns the stallion Nelson, and F. L. Noble, who owns the stallion Aleryon. In the great Balch stallion race at Beacon Park, near Boston, last summer. The specific charge is one of fraud on the part of these owners. Counsel for the accused contended that the Board had no jurisdiction in the matter, as the judges of the race had rendered their decision at the time. The Board decided to go on with the case, however. Then the counsel demanded the withdrawal of President Johnson from the chair, as it was he who made the charge that Aleryon had been pulled in the race mentioned, and that Nelson had been allowed to win. Many of the horsemen present claimed that it was the business of the judges in the Balch race to discover crookedness at the time of the race, and then make their report to the Board of Review, who would be empowered to take any action they might see fit. As it was it is alleged that nothing was said about crookedness at the time of the race, and that the case is now outside the jurisdiction of the Hoard. The case was put over to be considered in executive session when the Board meets at Chicago next May.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Noble both declare the charges of fraud made by Mr. Johnson are absurd, and assert that the race was won absolutely on its merits.

Another case of importance was the case of Antel or Nolles against the Charter Oak charges of fraud made by Mr. Johnson are absolutely on its merits.

Another case of importance was the case of Daniel De Noilles against the Charter Oak Park Association of Hartford. Conn. Mr. Neison is connected with this case also. De Noilles charges that he paid the entrance money for the stallion Neison, or rather let Neison trot in the place of his horse Fred Folger, for whom he had paid \$1,000 entrance money.

The agreement made with C. H. Nelson, according to De Noilles, was that he should have half the horse's winnings. The share of the purse won by the Nelson stallion was \$1,500, which was paid to C. H. Nelson, the horse's owner. De Noilles only got his \$1,000 entrance money. He now claims half the money paid Mr. Nelson or \$750. Mr. Nelson denies that there was any such agreement as claimed by De Noilles.

The Board reserved its decision in the case, but may announce it before the close of this meeting.

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Among the lesser cases where a decision was rendered were these: W. B. Wright of Lachine, Canada, was expelled for competing the bay gelding Little Sue under the name of Happy John; the bay gelding Channion John, alias Prince L. was expelled from all tracks of the association. An application for reinstatement, made by George Tofts of Charlotte, Mich., who was expelled Aug. 17, 1887, was denied. Thomas Bradley of Goshon, N. Y., asked to be reinstated with his chestnut gelding Blizzard. Application denied. The black mare Addie Pathlinder, who was disqualified for competing in a no-time race at Ovid. N. Y., had her disqualifications removed. The stallion Warren and the gelding Essex, belonging to William A. Pickhardt of New York city, had the disqualifications imposed upon them removed. There were many other like minor cases, and many expulsions from the association.

Obituary. Recent English letters make known the death at Edinburgh of R. D. Ward, a well-known actor, who came to this city during the reign of the Abbey-Vallack stock, and played in several productions at Wallack's, Mr. Ward's wife, Effic Liston, also came here with him. They afterwards returned to London and appeared at the Opera Comique. Mr. Ward was for many years a member of J. L. Toole's company. William John Barrett Bentley, who died at his home in Philadelphia last week, at the age of 70, came to this country from England in 1993, and was engaged in li-erary work in this city until 1897. He wrote numerous plays, a novel called "Faise Honor," and an illustrated instory of the Centennial Exposition. Harry Wambold, an old-time athlete, gymnast, and circus serformer, died recently at Fordham, N. Y., from a stroke of paralysis. He was about 41 years old, and had been in the show business twenty-five years. He brother was George. Wambold, also a performer, and his wife, who survives him, is Lottle Aymar, the equestrience She is now in Mexico with the 'trin's circus. Wambold's right name was Henry J. Jones.

George Stone, an activity the London Galety com-

George Stone, an actor in the London Galety com-pany, died at Edinburgh, Scotland, recently, aged 32, ite had been engaged to come to this country with the George Sing, formerly Mayor and Postmaster at Jen-meretta La died several davaago, aged 54. Intil ten years ago he was an actor, and supported Helen D'Este in her tours of the West and South. He settled in Jen-meretts and became quite well to do.

as a private, and gradually advanced to the rank of Brighties-inseral, to which he was raised under giov. Hubbard in 187h.

Frederick H. Plich of the New Jersey Bar died at his home at Watsessing on Tuesday night of Brightis disease. He was ton in Newark in 1884, and was as no of the Rev Frederick W Plich. He served through the was in the First and Twenty-sevenit resiments. He was an pleasing writer of verse and published several popular books, among which his "Homespun Verses is best known. He leaves a wife and four children.

J. K. R. Oakley, proprietor of the Newburgh mineral water works died suddenly last evening of heart failure. He was about 30 years old and a lifecient resident of Newburgh. He was many years a clerk eu a Hudson River steamar, after which he succeeded to his father's business here. He leaves a wife.

Judge Thomas G. Green of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia died in Charlestown last evening aged 77 years. He had been un the hupreme benchance 1873. He was one of the most distinguished jurists in the two Virginias.

Ex Police Captain Jersemlah Petry died at his home in Centre Moriches. I. I. on Tuesday night. He was 75 years old. He was made Police Captain in 1841, and cammanuled the lift hyrechect for nincleen vears. He did sond service suring the draft riots. He was taptain of the City Hall station when he was return to south, discond service of the Menter of the Menter of the Menter of the Health of the Menter of the Suprement of the City Hall station when he was returned in 1865.

The Rev. S. R. Brewer, Presiding Elder of the Louis-ville Conference of the Methodist Church South, died yesterday. He was anolder in the Confederate army, and in 1988 entered the ministry. Big Fire at the Pullman Car Works, CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A fire in the dry kiln and umber yards of the Pullman Palace Car Company at Pullman to-night threatened the destruction of the great works. All the engines in the extreme southern portion of the city fought the flames for nearly an hour, when reenforcements were summoned. Three enginess left the city ou a special train it in clock with a large corns of fremen. Haif an hour letter a term on the corns of fremen. Haif an hour letter a term on the country of the

The Yacht Whim Going South, BEAUFORT, N. C., Dec. 4.—The schooner yacht whim. Holland from New York with Mr. George H. Schuler and brother on board arrived here te-day, all well. The jackit guest & Florida.

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M-WREN COUGH BALSAM AND TROCHES, Wholesale depot. 49 Exchange place, New York. MRS. RUBE ARRESTED FOR FORGERY. She Says She Only Carried Out Her Hue-

band's Instructions. LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 4 .- A sensational arrest was made at Beebe, Ark., to-day. Mrs. J. O. Rube, said to be well connected in St. Louis, where she was married about a year ago, is the prisener. She is charged with forgery and the uttering of forged paper on the Bank of Little Rock to the amount of \$5,000. She was brought

here, and appeared in court this afternoon, She applied for a change of venue, which was granted, and the preliminary examination was granted, and the preliminary examination was set for Saturday.

About a year ago Mr. Rube went to Beebe from New fork city and established a large wagon factory. He appeared to have plenty of money, and the citizens gave him a cordial welcome. His wife, whom he had just married in St. Louis, was a woman of many accomplishments, and was soon prominent in the beso social circles. Mr. Rube soon built up a good credit, his factory turned out a large number of vehicles, and his commercial relations were apparently prosperous. good credit, his factory turned out a large number of vehicles, and his commercial relations were apparently prosperous.

Then, it is alleged, he began to drink heavily, On Nov. 20 the Bank of White County attached his stock. Then the trouble began. The complaint recites that about Nov. I notes amounting to \$5,000 were passed on the Bank of Little Rock. The names of J. W. Jones, H. N. Bease J. M. Robbins, H. B. Strange, and Coke, Burchard & Co. of Beebe were signed to the piper, which was endorsed by little and his wife. After securing the money Rube disappeared, and left his wife to face the music.

The prosecution asserts that Mrs. liube not only forged the names, but alded in securing the money. Mrs. Rube says she acted only in compliance with her husband's orders, and ald not know she was committing a crime. When she appeared in court she was attired in a sealiskin uister, and her eyes betokened recent weeping. She is represented by able counsel.

Christman Bazaar for a Church Fund. The assembly rooms of the Metropolitan oat rooms and lower hall were filled with handsome India rogs. In the upper hall were a duesn tables filled with Christmas gifta and behind them were a number of pretty girls ready to throw in a smile with every sale. Cappa's band and an exhibition of his phonograph were to ther attractions. The fair is in aid of the building tund of the Church of the Redesmer. Nearly all efficient of the Church of the Redesmer. Nearly all efficient is it and when the fair closes on Saturday there will be a large addition to the fund.

